ATTITUDE

Of Congressman Sharp On **Wool Tariff**

Set Forth In His Speech In duct of wool, it must be conceded that substantially the opposite conditions The House

Endeavored To Reduce Duty To 30 Per Cent

Instead Of 20 Per Cent. Provided In Bill

But Finally Decided To Vote has it been able to develop this valua-For The Measure

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in his report of the action of the house of congress on the wool tariff bill, in Wednesday's issue of that paper, has the following to say regarding the attitude of Hon. William G. Sharp of this district and the speech made by him in the house on the subject:

Representative Sharp, of the Fourteenth District, who also opposed the measure in the caucus, finally decided to cast his lot with his party and voted for the measure. All of the other Ohio Democrats were recorded in favor of the measure. General Sherwood, of Toledo, was absent, but ing is an education of itself. Some of paired in favor of the measure. The five Republicans from Ohio voted sufficient funds to make the trip against the passage of the bill.

Mr. Sharp did not support the measure until he had first made an effort interest by leaving it with The Buckto amend it by offering a motion to have the duty on raw wool reduced to pany, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay 30 per cent instead of 20 as provided in the bill. When his amendment was rejected, as well as all others, most of which were presented by the Republicans, Mr. Sharp voted for the bill.

Mr. Sharp declared that he was in favor of the principle involved in the bill providing for a reduction of the excessive duties in Schedule K, and expressed the opinion that the amount of protection in some lines of manufactured goods was unjust and unwarranted. He took the position that the enactment of his amendment for a re duction to 30 per cent would be fairer to the wool growers.

He asserted that the proposed reduction practically of 60 per cent in runaway near that village at about the amount of the present duty on raw wool would endanger the revenues de- was driving along the road, and on rived from this tax, now upward of \$20,000,000 a year, and he feared that frightened and ran away. Mr. Hall the reduction to 20 per cent would endanger the continued development of when he was suddenly confronted by the wool growing industry.

He thought the benefit of so large a reduction would inure chiefly to the manufacturers. During his speech he took occasion to reply to the arguments of some of the more radical free-wool advocates by saying that the class of material could not all be molded in one groove and treated alike regardless of essential differences in their relation to the production of revenue, as well as to the articles manufactured from them.

Replying to the argument of Repreas to the lumber, Mr. Sharp said:

"It seems to me that no wider differences could be presented in the status of any so-called raw material than those of lumber and wool. In the former case the supply is generally conceded to be held in the hands of a very few great timber owners, and



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"Then, too, by the American people being permitted to use free of duty the lumber of Canada our own supply would be better preserved and its use prolonged. Besides, it is not a business which has to be developed by long and patient toll, as the supply of timber is ready for the woodman's ax upon the shortest preparation. In the consideration, however, of the product of wool, it must be conceded that prevail

"Looking at it from its aspect as a revenue producer, there was also a wide difference between them, for during the last fiscal year the revenue derived from the importation of lumber amounted to only about \$2,000,000 while that on wool was ten times that

"In at least all of the Eastern and Middle States sheep are owned by the farming class and divided into comparatively small flocks. No trust relation exists among them, and only by the greatest care and development of dience their sheep, aided by length of time, has it been able to develop this valua-

"I believe the preservation of our wool-growing flocks, both from the standpoint of food product as well as for clothing material, is a conservative of our resources in the fullest sense/ The history of the past shows that the strongest nations have been those that have cultivated its wool industry; and in times of war or famine its value to a nation is invalua-

WE WORK

Seventh. The writer has known some people who work to get money to travel. This is all right for travelthese workers are years in saving planned. In the meanwhile this money should be earning five per cent eye State Building and Loan Comstreet, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$4.

RUNAWAY

Near Martinsburg In Which Man Is Injured

Peter Hall, a gas well blower of Martipsburg, figured in an exciting 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. He passing an automobile, his horse was regaining control of the beast another buggy directly in front. In on affort to mass the other vehicle. near the ditch at the side of the road and, as a result, the rig capsized throwing him out on the ground. The small bones of the left wrist were broken and a number of other painful injuries were sustained. As soon as possible he was assisted to Martinsburg where he was taken to the office of Dr. J. F. Shrontz where surgical attention was rendered and the fracsentative Macon, of Arkansas, who insisted that the same rule should apply was captured, but not until after the buggy had been demolished.

PROGRAM

son Commencement

The following is the program for the commencement at Martinsburg town hall on Saturday, June 24th. Invocation-M. C. Cummins.

Oration, "Intellectual Improvements -Olive Mae Green.

Oration, "Our Revolutionary Fathers"-Lewis Paul Cummins. Oration, "Decisive Battle of the Re bellion"-Faun Winters Nicholls

Oration, "Helpmate"-Lena Hardes-

Burkholder. Oration, "Value of Character"-Alice Mae Ross.

Benediction.

they decide his way.

ANNUAL

Clinton Tp. Schools

Held Tuesday Evening In High School Auditorium

A Fine Address Delivered By Rev. Wm. E. Hull

The annual Patterson commence ment of the Clinton township schools school auditorium, before a large au-

Music for the occasion was furn ished by the Snow orchestra and a tine address was delivered by the Rev. Wil-

liam E. Hull. The program was as follows: Music

Invocation-Rev. W. E. Hull. Music. "Watch Your Words"-Mary Ellen

Graham. "The Warden of the Cinque"-Clar ence C. Lahmon

"The Wreck of the Hesperus" Hacy Schipper. "The Tattered Flag"-Octave Cor-

Music. "Love of Country"-Mabel Work-

"The Men of Old"-Harry T. Graves 'The Fire Fiend'-Ruth Marie

Walker. "Nobility"-John Russell Morey. "Living Stones"-Verna Caroline

"Roll Call"-George J. Berger "The Recessional"-Mary Schnet "The Autumn Walk"-John Sidney

Spearman. "Longing"-Caroline Ward. "The Pastor's Vacation"-John Clin-

ton Graham. "The Thousand and Thirty-Seven" Henry Albert Flaharty.

"One Step at a Time"-Pansy Belpre Morey "Little Jack"-Albert Joseph De

Vault. "A Legend"-Bertha Dehaven.

"The New School House"-Carl Mc-

Manis. "The Vulgar Little Lady"-Margaret

"In School Days"-Cary B. Darling. "The Duel"-Mary Langton. "I Remember, I Remember"-How

ard McKinley Gleason. "The Price of a Drink"-Martha Caroline Cutler.

"The Ruling Passion" -George Yauger. "The School-house in the Lane"-

Irene Berger. Rightmire.

"How Kate Shelly Crossed the Bridge"-Mary Drysdale Charlton.

Class Address-Rev. W. E. Hull, Presentation of diplomas. Benediction.

Students To Be Ordained **Deacons Next Week**

For The Clay-Jackson Patter- All Members Of The Class **Assigned Churches**

Gambier, O., June 21-Commencement week opens Sunday, June 25. with an ordination service and sermon by Rev. Hosea W. Jones, D. D., dean of Bexley hall, and the ordination and Aid to the Works of Imagination" to the diaconate by the hishop of Ohio Bishop Leonard. William Kinkaid Recitation, "Life's Secret'-Hermie and Frank A!bus will be ordained priests. Kinkaid going to Cleveland and Albus to Coshocton, Ohio.

The following graduates of Bexley hall will be ordained deacons: John Haight, New York City; Jesse S. Wicks, Bainbridge, N. Y.; Frank Albus, Coshocton, O.; Walter R. McCow-Oration, "Do Noble Things Not att, Chicago; Edwin S. Kanaga, Ak-Dream Them All Day Long"-Martin ron; Edwin W. Todd, Chicago; Edwin A. Hughes, Kalamazoo, Mich. All of these men except Edwin W. Hughes have been assigned churches in Ohio. Class Address-Supt. J. C. Skaggs. John Haight goes to New Philadelphia, Jesse Wicks to Sidney, William Kinkaid to Cleveland, Walter McCow-We observe that everybody has the att to Cleveland, Edwin Todd to Hurnost perfect faith in the courts as the on, Milton Kanaga to Akron, Frank bulwark of our free institutions when Albus to Coshocton and Hughes to Grand Haven, Mich.

SCHOOL PRIZES

Gen. Brinkerhoff (Mansfield News)

Mansfield, who died June 4, 1911, has witnessed by C. F. Ackerman and F. H. Marquis.

The will of Roeliff Brinkerhoff, of

To the wife and children, Adelaide Mr. Simpkins saw a large black tour and Roeliff, is bequeathed all of the estate both real and personal to be divided in accordance with the laws of Ohio.

The widow, Mary B. Brinkerhoff, is named as executrix and she is exoccurred Tuesday evening in the High empt 'rom giving bond. If in the judgment of the executrix it is destrable at any time to sell any property, real or personal, she is authorized to do so and to make deeds to purchasers.

The will goes on to state that in the half century and more that the maker aved in Mansfield he has always been interested in such civic improvements as tend to promote the health and happiness of its citizens and especially for the public parks and clean and shaded strets, tasteful architecture and well kept grounds and everything that tends to promote a desire for the beautiful, both in na ture and art and therefore bequeaths to the city of Mansfield to be held in trust by the sinking fund trustees of the city or their legal successors the sum of \$1,000. It is directed that the trustees shall invest the trust in such manner so as to yield such an nual interest as allowed on ordinary city loans and the income shall constitute a fund to be expended by the city board of education in co-opera tion with the superintendent of schools in the distribution of prizes

to the children of the public schools in such a manner as they may deen best for the cultivation of a love for the beautiful. For example the grade school building having the best yard, the best home decoration, the best floral hisplay of bulldings, the best cared for window decoration, or any others of a similar character.

++++++++++++++ BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flecknoe, who reside just north of the city.

A daughter was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal, residing just west of North Liberty.

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ing car bearing down upon him with considerable speed. By a very quick movement, he gave a leap backward just in time to escape being struck by the front wheels of the machine.

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EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

Mr. W. W. Stinemates of this city and Mr. J. D. Smoots of Fredericktown left this mormning for Cecar Point to attend a millers' convention, Miss Hubbard, a teacher in the Mt. Vernon High school, left Wednesday morning for her home in Lockwood,

Ohio, to spend the summer. Miss Pauline Garst returned to her home in Westerville · Wednesday morning after a short visit with Mrs. F. O. Levering.

Mrs. F. E. Brininstool and children went to Brink Haven -Wednesday morning to spend several days with friends.

Miss Faye Vickroy of Shelby, Ohio, is spending several days in Mt. Vernon, the guest of Mrs. F. O. Lever-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winterringer of Columbus are spending several days with Mr. Winterringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winterringer of Buckeye City.

Mrs. H. J. Chappelear and daughter, Marguerite, of East Gambier street, left Wednesday noon for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Newark and Gratiot, Ohio.

The Rev. T. C. C. McCalla, rector of All Saints Church, Cleveland, and his. guest, Mr. Slatmyer, also of Cleveland, are spending the week with Rev. Mc-Calla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCalla of near Mt. Vernon.